

DRIVE FOR BLOOD DONATIONS OPENS TODAY; WOMEN'S UNION ELECTORS HEAR CANDIDATES; RED GRID TEAM TURNED BACK BY NAVY, 27-5

Small Crowd At Hustings

Aspirants Set Plans, Endeavor to Gain Support of Voters

Presidential candidates May Ebbitt and 'Scotty' Watson addressed a meeting of the women student body in the RVC Common Room Friday, at which 60 students were present. The speakers were introduced by Kina Mitchell and Judy Stoughton, respectively, Chairman of the meeting was Joyce Ault, Secretary of the Women's Union. Judy Stoughton, 4th year Science, spoke of 'Scotty' Watson's "accomplishments" during her three years at university. "Last year she was elected Vice President of the third year women students," Judy pointed out, and "in this capacity she helped carry out such University efforts as the Amalgamated Charities Drive and the Red Cross Campaign." Following this with 'Scotty's' activities in connection with sports and the W.V.S.A.A., Judy stated "In her second year she (Scotty) was manager of Intersection Sports, and was treasurer of the M.V.S.A.A. the following year. This year she represents the fourth year Arts and Science students and second year Physical Education Students in Intersection activities."

Introducing May Ebbitt, Kina Mitchell, 3rd year Arts presented May's activities during her university career, as her qualifications for the position for which she is running. Kina stated that May was a reporter on The McGill Daily in her first year, and was promoted to night editor the following year. As Feature Editor, "the Students' Council voted her Class A Executive Award," continued Kina, adding mention of May's work with the ISS, the Societe Artistique of

Final Lecture Today For Journalists

Final lectures in Journalism which were slated for the Union Music Room on Friday last and which were postponed on account of the Women's Union meeting held at R.V.C. will be held today at 5 p.m.

Highlights of today's meeting will be a discussion on editorial structure and the C.U.P., which will be led by Gus Richter, Editor in Chief. Following the discussion, a review of the most important points covered in the first five lectures will be given, closing the preliminary series.

List of Prom Patrons Published; Military Uniforms May Be Worn

Chancellor and Mrs. Wilson have been invited to be among the patrons who will honor the Junior Prom with their presence, announced the Prom's Executive Committee. Dr. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, with Mrs. James, are also among the patrons invited.

Military uniforms of all the services may be worn at the Junior Prom, since permission has been obtained from the commanding officers of the C.O.T.C., U.N.T.D., and U.A.S.

Dean C. S. LeMesurier and Mrs. LeMesurier, of Law, have been invited to the Junior Prom, continued the Committee. Dean A. L. Walsh of Dentistry, Dean J. O'Neill of Engineering, will be among the those present. Other patrons include Dr. J. C. Meakins, and Mrs. Meakins, Medicine, the Honourable

Nominees' Platforms



May Ebbitt

The Women's Union has come a long way since those days back in the early 1900's when it was known as the R.V.C. Undergraduates Society. Behind it is a long tradition for organization and leadership among the women student of McGill.

I believe in carrying on in that tradition, and in building on the past.

Now, before I give you my plans, I want to say this. I believe in making promises, promises that can be kept, and I believe in keeping them.

And these are some of the promises which I can make to you.

First: I promise to work with the other members of the executive to carry on the fine work of the Women's Union in the past... by supporting the M.V.S.A.A. and the numerous clubs and activities which depend to some extent on the Women's Union. The art exhibit in the Common Room, for instance.

And I promise to support the War Council and the War Services of the University.

In the work of rehabilitations, women will be able to play a major role. I would like to bring some of the significant figures in public and international life, many of whom visit Montreal each year, to meet the woman students informally here in the Common Room. University women have a very great and rare privilege. From among them will come, not only the women who will lead in the political and cultural life of the very near future, but also the women who will be the wives of the men who lead in the post-war world.

I promise to work with the Students' Executive Council in the best

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KAY CHARD BROADCASTS

Miss Kay Chard, first woman to graduate from McGill's School of Architecture, will speak over the radio, Station CBM, at 4.15 today, on the subject of prefabrication. A radio will be available in room 59 of the Engineering Building at 4 o'clock for the convenience of students.



Scotty Watson

In presenting my platform I do not aim to make hollow promises and present radical reforms, as the Women's Union is founded upon the traditions and experiences of past years. It is an organization which has developed through the years, to which each President, each executive, and in fact each student has contributed. Its traditions are sound and as such must be respected. If elected I merely intend to fortify some of its aspects and to give it a sound administration. I should aim to think of the Women's Union not only in terms of its activity for one year, but with an eye to the future which lies ahead of us, in an effort to continue the work which has already been done in making the Women's Union a vital organization on the campus.

AIMS: All women students, who pay the university fees, automatically become members of the Women's Union and through it of the Student's Society. Each member should be made to realize the responsibility which this membership entails. I propose, through greater publicity and with the cooperation of the executives, and the class representatives to educate the women students in the workings of the Union that they might show greater interest in the activities of all the organizations sponsored and financially supported by it.

RENOVATIONS: Last spring the university agreed to paint the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building on the condition that the women students repolster and refurnish it. I would like to call attention to the fact that the drapes have already been bought and with this year's budget allowing \$200 for improvements, I should like to continue this work in making it a comfortable lounge for women students.

A recommendation has been made that the executives of the Women's Union and the M.V.S.A.A. should

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Mellor to Direct Casting of Play

Farce, 'The Male Animal', Selected For Production By Club's Play-Readers

The McGill Players' Club has announced "The Male Animal" as its selection for this year's production. Casting for the play will take place at 5 p.m. today in the Players' Club office, Union basement, under the direction of John Mellor.

"The Male Animal", a comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, has a cast of thirteen, the stars of the performance being a college professor and his wife. The action of the play takes place at an American Midwestern University, and the entanglements arise when the professor's wife's ex-sweetheart, a college football hero, returns; while the professor gets himself into trouble by writing indictments proclaiming the trustees as Fascists.

The comedy was made into a movie three years ago, and was presented in Montreal in 1941 by a road company, starring Conrad Nagel as the professor.

Sailors Take Championship With Hard-fought Triumph

Quinn, Farlinger, Dixon Shine for McGill; Kicking of Navy's Davey Unanswered, Early Red Touch is Called Back

By SAUL RUBIN

The power-packed Navy squad, capitalizing on every opportunity, crushed a fighting Red and White team 27-5 to capture their first Q.R.F.U. crown on Saturday at Molson Stadium. The doughty Donnaconians, playing a somewhat dirty game, used their advantage in weight to crush everything but the life out of the Kerr-coached collegians in the first half, and then proceeded to pile up a high score as the tiring Redmen failed to hold the bucking broncos of the Navy backfield.

The game was marked by crowd-pleasing, wide-open play which brought thrill upon thrill to the 5,500 spectators. With beautiful Indian Summer weather prevailing, both teams opened up with long end runs and forward passes however a big difference was on the line where the Redmen were rarely able to break through the Tars backfield while the heavier Sailors frequently crashed through their opponents' line to smear the Collegian who was attempting to throw a pass a kick.

Tars Score

The Senior Service stars opened the scoring 5 minutes after the opening whistle when a Hurley to Barclay pass clicked for a 40 yard touchdown however the convert hit the goal post. A few minutes later the McGill fans were greatly disappointed when the referee called back a play in which Dixon intercepted a short pass and outtraced 3 Sailors to the Navy goal line.

Second Quarter

Jack Wedlie increased the Tars' lead in the early minutes of the second quarter by blocking one of Ballon's kicks, picking the pigskin

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Loan Campaign Nears Conclusion

49% of Objective Reached In Campus Canvassing, Announcement Discloses

The McGill Loan Campaign is now entering its final week, with only 49% of the objective having been reached to date, the Victory Loan Committee announced yesterday.

The canvassers are endeavoring to contact all those who have not been reached already, the executive stated further, and anyone wishing to fill out an application form may do so and address the said form to M. Reddy or M. Fox, c/o Bursar's Office, McGill University. Appointments may be arranged with either of these canvassers and forms may be obtained from them or arrangements of payment made.

The announcement states, "There is an urgent need for as many subscriptions as possible to be obtained this week, if the full objective is to be reached."

Aims Reviewed By War Council

President to Discuss Plans And Past Achievements At 3rd General Meeting

A general meeting of the Students' War Council will be held at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. The year's program will be outlined by the president of the War Council, Jack Pye, B.C.L.I. and a review of the previous year's achievements of the Council be given.

There have been several meetings of the executive of the Council since the first general meeting on October 25, and plans were made so that it would be possible to satisfy the requests of members for a detailed outline of the coming year's program. John Costigan, president of the Students' Society, will also be present and will address the meeting.

A concluding discussion is planned in which members may offer both questions and suggestions to the executive.

Blood Donor Pledge

ENROLMENT CARD

Name
Given name. Family or surname.
Age..... (Donors between the ages of 18 and 21 must have written consent of parent or guardian.)
Home address..... Tel.....
Business address..... Tel.....
I freely offer myself for the purpose of donating blood.
Date..... Signed.....

PARENTAL CONSENT

The Secretary,
Mobile Blood Donor Clinic,
1426 Bishop Street,
Montreal.
I give my consent for my daughter/son..... (name)
to give his/her blood to The Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service.
Signed.....

The ENROLMENT CARD is to be filled out by all donors; those between 18 and 21 must have the PARENTAL CONSENT form filled out by a parent or guardian, and must return it together with the Enrolment Card.

Subject of Bovey Shield Contest Is Abolition of Freshman Hazing

The subject, "Should Freshman Hazing be Abolished," is announced by the McGill Debating Union for the Bovey Shield Competition. The contest will be held in the Union Music Room at 5 p.m. today. The judges will be Dr. Kathleen Terroux of the Zoology Department, Mr. John Dando of the English Department, and Mr. Philip Vineberg of the Department of Economics.

All students attending University for the first time are eligible to enter. Each contestant will speak for five minutes, choosing either the affirmative or negative side of the subject. A replica of the Bovey Shield will be awarded the winner, whose name will be engraved on the original.

At the close of the competition a mock parliament will be held, announced the executive of the Debating Union, for which the winner will act as prime-minister, with the runner-up as leader of the opposition.

At a recent executive meeting, Jim Hemens from B.C.L.I. was appointed.

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Cosmos To Open Discussion Group

First Meeting on Tuesday; Will Take As Its Basis CBC's 'Things to Come'

The opening meeting of a series of weekly discussion groups organized by the Cosmopolitan Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the house of Peter Hall, at 2019 Stanley St., Apt. 1. This group, which will cover a wide variety of topics of both local and international interest, is being held in conjunction with the coast-to-coast "Things to Come" radio program of the CBC.

The first meeting will open with a short outline of the aims and procedure of the group. After this, at 8.30 p.m., the group will listen to the half-hour radio discussion, and will devote an hour and a half to a discussion of the points raised in the broadcast and of any others that may come up. Any conclusion reached will be recorded for comparison with the results of later discussions, and answers to a number of relevant questions will be prepared by the group and forwarded weekly to the Quebec Committee of the Citizens' Forum.

Registration Forms Ready

Distribution Planned In Military Units, Campus Buildings

Every student of the University will be asked to fill out a card, a facsimile of which appears in the columns to the left, during the Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign which opens today under the sponsorship of the Student War Council. These cards will be distributed by the Military Units, at the Health Lecture on Tuesday and through the Women's Union. Appointments will be made at the Clinic for all those who register, stated the committee. Cards are to be filled out and returned by all students, regardless of whether or not they are willing or capable of giving blood, and even if they have already registered with the Blood Clinic. Students who fall in any of these categories are asked to sign their names diagonally across the cards, it being unnecessary to give all the information otherwise required.

The second card pictured at the left is for the use of students not yet over twenty-one. It should be filled out by the parents of such students and returned with the main card. While the Clinic does not accept blood from applicants who are under eighteen students who will turn eighteen during the course of the year are asked to state this fact, and whether they will then be willing to give blood.

Men students will receive their cards through their Military Units; those who do not take military training, at the Health Lecture on Tuesday afternoon. First and second year women students will also be given their cards at the Health Lecture; those in third and fourth year through the Women's Union. Women in Physiotherapy, in the Graduate Faculties, in the School for

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Fourth Year R.V.C. Have Photos Taken

The editorial board of "Old McGill" has announced that tomorrow, and Wednesday all members of R.V.C. in fourth year Arts, Science and Commerce will be expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent St.

It was also announced that immediately after R.V.C. was finished, each faculty would be gone over again for those who, for various reasons, did not have their picture taken the first time. Lists will be published each day on the back page of The Daily.

Registration Announced by Hillel; Deadline for Classes Is Nov. 9

The cultural committee of the Hillel Organization announced last night that Hebrew classes and study groups will commence as soon as registration for them has been completed.

"Students will be notified as to the days and hours of their meetings, when a time-table has been drawn up which coincides with the times requested by the largest number of students on the registration forms which have been previously sent to them," continued the announcement. "The deadline for registration is Nov. 9. Registration is open to all students and those who have not received forms may, if they wish, request theirs by mail, or obtain one at the Hillel office, 1443 Stanley street."

"There are Hebrew classes open to beginners as well as to advanced students," announced the commit-

tee, "and the various study groups include such subjects as Jewish history, leadership and group work and social problems." Also among study group topics are Jewish customs and ceremonies, comparative religion and Yiddish.

Various community leaders and prominent speakers from the United States and Canada will be invited to preside at discussion groups, and a lecture series will include current and past war problems. Documentary films will be shown from time to time. "Suggestions as to further cultural activities will be welcomed," stated the chairman.

For the present, Rabbi Kahn will instruct all classes, which will meet weekly. The committee further stated that classes for which there is sufficient demand will be organized to supplement the present program.

Around the Campus

Today: Campus Blood Donor Campaign opens. . . . Final lecture in Journalism at Union Music Room, 5 p.m. . . . Players' Club casting at clubroom in Union basement, 5 p.m. . . . Bovey Shield contest in Union Ballroom, 5 p.m. . . . Victory Loan Drive enters final week.

Tomorrow: Opening Cosmo discussion group meets. . . . Basketball practice begins. . . . Veterans meet in Union Grillroom, 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday: Women's Union presidential elections. . . . War Council general meeting in Union Ballroom, 5.15 p.m. . . . Dr. McNaughton addresses Med. Study Group at S.C.M. House, 7 p.m. . . . McGill Gliding Club meets in Union Ballroom at 7.30 p.m. . . . Newfoundland Club meets in Union Grillroom at 5.15 p.m.

Coming: Junior Prom Friday. . . . Arts and Crafts Exhibits to be handed in November 15 to 22. . . . Registration for Hillel Study Groups now open.

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The Rake's Progress

By Mulligan

The Owl and the Case Of the Empty Bottle

(Continued)

"Sssss!", cautioned one of the dark-clad figures, as they scampered down a long, poorly-lit corridor. "You might scare him off!"

"Who off?" questioned the Owl, being of an inquisitive disposition.

"Why, that college guy who was gonna help young O'Bottle blow up the joint tonight! Haw haw! Will he get a surprise!"

A beam of understanding began to penetrate the dark vacuums of the Owl's mind. "Young O'Bottle!!", he whispered to the attentive Bat. "Why, the dirty (censored)! Wonder what his game is?"

"Er," brightly ventured the Owl, in his most dulcet tones. "Does O'Bottle really think all this is worth while?"

"Jeez you're dumb!", guffawed the loquacious one, as they clambered over a little cat-walk perched with acrid ammoniac odours from the mash below. "Old O'Bottle is gonna endow McGill with a new million dollar Greek building tomorrow; so young Egbert is gonna catch this Longwhistle guy, who is a McGill student, tryin' to blow up de Brewery! See what it'll do? Old O'Bottle'll change his will and give everything to young Egbert!"

"No!", breathed the Owl, amazed at such dreadful treachery. "You don't say!"

"I do say!", bragged the other, as they scaled a steel ladder over another steaming cauldron of mash. "Purty slick idear, huh? Say, watcha doin' trying to shove me like that! Hey . . ."

His voice ended in a sickening gurgle, as gallons of Houpl-la enveloped his writhing body. High above, the Owl callously commented "I shall expect more flavour in next week's supply, Treadgently!"

In a few minutes, they emerged beside the south-east gate, where they were joined by a huge hulking figure and several minor hulks. "Shoved up yet?", queried the leader of the group, addressing the biggest hulk of all. "Naw!", came the curt rejoinder. "Longwhistle must've got cold feet! (The Owl bristled.) "We'll wait half-an-hour for him," he continued, in uglier tones, "then we'll go get him!" (The Owl shuddered.)

At that, the wily Owl decided to do a bit of prowling, and get the lay of the land. Guided by the light from his own nose, he scampered gaily up and down the dark halls in search of the tap-room, with scant success. High up in a turret in the Administration part of the building, he suddenly spotted a figure outlined against the lighted window, flourishing a pen in its hand. The Owl hopped onto a nearby fire-escape, and ascended to within easy ear-shot. The sounds of voices were wafted clearly across night air to his quivering cauliflours.

". . . and so, before you as witness, Solomon Silverbaum, K.C., do I, Aristotle O'Bottle, (being of sound mind and rotten health), bequeath to that Royal Academy for the Advancement of Learning, —McGill University (otherwise known as "the party of the first part"), the sum of One Million Dollars, said sum to be used in the erection, payment for, and maintenance, on the campus of the party of the first part, of a Building and professorial seat to be devoted entirely to the inculcation of Greek, Arabic and Sanskrit languages; together with 50,000 shares of Houpl-la preferred, to be used for the installation of a free pub in the Engineering Building! This speech was followed by a slurping sound, as of somebody licking an envelope; a pounding sound, as of someone banging on a te stamp; and a scratching sound, as of somebody scribbling an address.

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Time and Tide

Reconstruction Days Will Bring Problems

President Kenneth Irving Brown, of Denison University

Our government is generously planning to back the veteran for a year of educational experience—not all, of course, but those who want it and can take it. And the veteran's smile, especially as election approaches, is a heart-warming smile.

Here are some of the questions bound to rise on the American campus of reconstruction days. Many a veteran who has not finished high school will come knocking at the college gates. Shall he be admitted contrary to the conventional ruling? Shall he be forced to make up the work which he is lacking from the high-school curriculum? Many a veteran will return vocational-minded. He will want a job, the best one in his power to carry, and he will want immediate training for that immediate job. There are vocational schools and training institutes for these purposes, but without any doubt the pressure on the liberal arts college to offer a larger vocational curriculum will be enormous.

Moreover, the orthodox pace of the college is not rapid. With the geologist's sense of time, the educator does not move quickly — a year to a course, thirty hours to a major, four years to a diploma. But the veteran will be in a hurry. He is racing against lost time. He will want short cuts and quick courses. Too, he will be, in all probability, impatient with the theoretical, the historical, the analytical. Such courses as he is having in the service are largely courses in specific skills—two days of intensive training for mastering the fifty-calibre, anti-aircraft gun. Such courses do not burden him with the history of gunnery, going back to that uncertain date when gunpowder was first used. "Leave out the theory, prof, and come on to today's business."

The campus of reconstruction days will make new demands for freshened and reinvigorated teaching. Moreover, that campus will most succeed which is most wisely equipped to do the best and most thorough job in human counselling. For counselling will be an absolute necessity, not only for the soldier and sailor attempting to readjust himself to civilian life, but for the high-school senior facing a quite different day than that for which his older brother prepared himself. Wise teaching in the classroom alone will not be enough.

Movie Reviews

AT LOEW'S

Adapted from the book by Pearl S. Buck, Dragon Seed, currently at the Loew's, is a masterpiece of motion picture production. Starring Katherine Hepburn, the film has a strong supporting cast, most of whom turn in excellent jobs. But the orchids are definitely in order for Walter Huston and Aline MacMahon, who are superb in the roles of Ling Tan and his wife. These two steal most of the scenes they are in, and create real human beings out of the characters they portray.

The story is mainly concerned with the struggle of the Chinese against the aggressors, the Japanese, who are shown in their true bestial light. Starting with the peaceful valley wherein live Ling Tan and his family, the film takes us through the various phases of resistance, once the invaders have reached the village. First passive, then fighting, active resistance, and finally the scorched earth policy, which is the hardest for the land-loving farmers to do are vividly portrayed.

Intertwined with this plot are the moving, simple love stories of Lao Er (Turhan Bey) and the heroine, Jade (Katherine Hepburn), and that of Ling Tan and his wife, who clearly portray the Oriental relations between man and wife. The family life, and the relations between the various members are interestingly and well done and so absorbed do we become that we feel their joys and tragedies personally.

The photography helps to make this a convincing vehicle, while the dialogue, although slightly stilted at times, is interesting and often subtle. Some may find it a little too long, but Dragon Seed should be on everyone's must list.

—A. K.

AT THE PALACE

Two plumbers without the vaguest notion of how to plumb, who sail about in a flooded bathroom in a tub and who crash through the upper crust in a blaze of slapstick should have the town in stitches for the next week.

Abbott and Costello, back on the screen at the Palace Theatre after a year of inactivity and normalcy, are probably at their most hilarious in their "In Society". In it the mad pair give out with vaudeville gags aplenty in the glorious tradition of the old school, but in modern setting and hardly missing a trick out side of the custard pie throwing sequence.

Needless to say the story is simple; the picture's merit lies in the tortuous workings of the Abbott-Costello mentality. As a pair of madcap plumbers, they manage to worm their way into society and finally manage to crash an ultra ultra weekend party in the country. For the four hundred it might have been a success; with 402 it is bedlam.

During the weekend they careen down a hill in a runaway sofa which has fallen out of a moving van; they engage in a foxhunt with Costello capturing the fox personally and perform many antics better imagined than described. As a finale they are in breathtaking pursuit in a fire-wagon resulting in the capture of the crooks, the restoration of the oil painting and the final exoneration of the two zanies in the eyes of high society.

There is an incidental amorous sub-plot—rich man, poor girl stuff. It features Marilyn Hutton, sister of the famed and raucous Barbara, and she sings a few quite presentable songs.

However your reviewer found all this quite incidental. He is a purist when it comes to slapstick—likes his buffoonery neat.

A "World in Action" short about Japan is outstanding among a series of shorts marred only by a Leon Errol.

—B. W.

AT THE PRINCESS

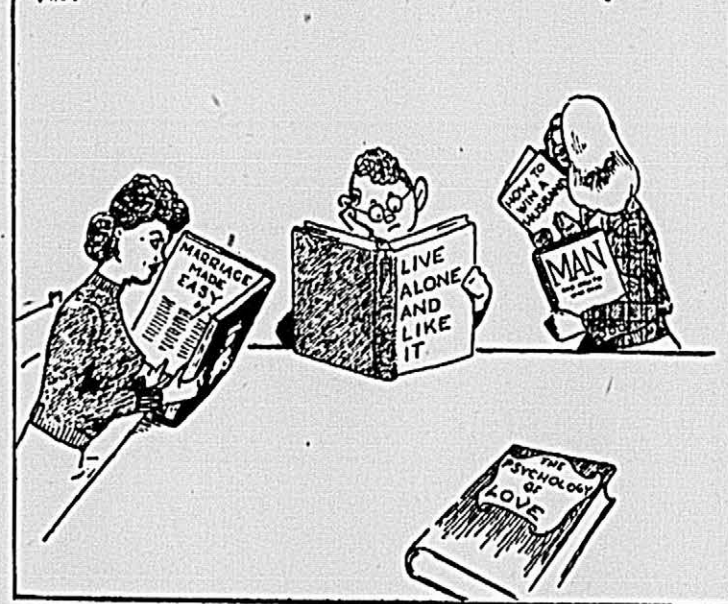
To those movie-goers who are fans of the Laurel and Hardy team, "The Big Noise", now in its second week at the Princess, is but a poor attempt at reviving this old vaudeville team.

The plot centres about two floor cleaners who become detectives overnight, by error, of course, and the remainder of the story is but one scene of slapstick after another. Even the slapstick was not up to par, and if it were not for the second feature, "Wing and a Prayer," the bill would lack sufficient punch for it to be carried into a second week.

"Wing and a Prayer," with Don Ameche and Dana Andrews, is a fine bit of work bringing the preparations for the Battle of Midway before the headline-reading public. It is the story of Carrier X, of the United States Navy, unfolding the plan by which the American High

The Daily's Cartoon

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The Daily Goes to the Theatre

"and finds the MRT's 'Guest in the House' a psychological drama well handled; . . . and enjoys Y.W.-Y.M.H.A.'s 'Riverside Drive'"

AT THE MRT

The MRT's ninetieth major production hit Montreal this weekend, and made a thoroughly good impression on most counts. The play is "Guest in the House", by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, a considerable Broadway hit of two seasons back, and the leading roles are well filled by Eileen Clifford, Margaret Mitchell, Douglas Peterson, Gay Dorval, and Leslie Cromble, with Miss Mitchell doubling as director.

"Guest in the House" is the story of an invalid girl who comes to live in the home of her cousin, imposes her illness on the household and sets its members against each other, and very nearly brings it to complete disruption. It is a vivid and well-told tale, to which Miss Mitchell has furnished a cast of almost uniform excellence, and direction which on Saturday night missed only the follow-through on the play's final punch.

Miss Mitchell's acting, too, is easily the best of the piece; the part she carries on with her daughter, and the fine detail of her motherliness — and especially the tears she fights off as she faces the break-up of her home are theatre as good as any the local stage has seen. Patsy Oggy is pert and surprisingly deep as her daughter. Leslie Cromble is a sturdy pillar to the play as Miss Mitchell's maiden Aunt Martha.

Eileen Clifford has by all odds the hardest job as the title character, and does it very well except for an occasional passage of excess melodrama. Douglas Peterson seems out of tune with the rest of the play in its first act, but this is a matter of style rather than ability; his work in the later scenes is excellent. Gay Dorval's Miriam Blake is one of the best contributions of the evening.

In the smaller parts, Rudolf Stoessel and Frances Lindsay as Mr. and Mrs. Dow, and Rega Wheatly (an alumna of the McGill Players' Club) as Miss Rhodes are well beyond complaint. Bill Nelligan, Harry Goodman, Marjorie Whitelaw, Thola Theilhaber, and the locally celebrated photographer, Carl Miskin, fill out the cast as it definitely should be filled. Quentin Lawrence's set is attractive and neatly executed. There is good theatre at the MRT this week.

—V. C. G.

AT THE Y.W.-Y.M.H.A.

"Riverside Drive" written by the well-known Jewish dramatist, Leon Cobrin, was performed by the Little Theatre of the Y.W.-Y.M.H.A. under the direction of I. Swerdlove on Saturday and Sunday evenings, and will be presented again tonight.

The play deals with the perpetual conflict between the assimilated American Jews and their old, orthodox parents, who struggle to keep their cultural and religious identity in the new world. The scene is the home of wealthy Herman Jaffe, whose old parents come to America from the horrors of the Polish pogroms, to find their son and his family comfortably settled in a luxurious home on Riverside Drive. Their grandchildren immediately withdraw from the old folks, who wear such odd clothes and behave

Command hoped and succeeded in trapping the Japanese fleet.

The most interesting part of the second feature is the running account of the Battle of Midway, and with deft handling of newsreel flashbacks, Twentieth-Century has produced a good vehicle to balance the first picture.

A newsreel of the fighting on all fronts rounds out the bill. —B.A.
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November 11
Poppies on Sale as
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Give GenerouslyCarrying your parcels instead
of having them delivered saves
manpower, gasoline, rubber—
all needed for war purposes.

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McGill Union

Nov. 8, '44

5.15 P.M.

SENIOR CAGERS PREPARE FOR OPENER

From the Sidelines...

by Bob Sabloff

FOOTBALL SIDELIGHTS

No-one present at Saturday's game can truly admit that anything but good football was on display. Admittedly, it is difficult to be purely objective when the Redmen lose 27-5. McGill nevertheless put up a very noteworthy fight and much credit goes to the Kerr-coached clan for a fine showing indeed. The Navy had too much Levantis, Hurley, Santucci, and Kirbyson for the Redmen. These veterans of Toronto Argonaut and Hamilton Wildcat competition sparked with very hard accurate tackling and some beautiful broken field running.

The quality of play on both teams was much improved compared to the first game which McGill lost 16-6. The weather was better, the crowd bigger and more enthusiastic, and the play was wide-open compared to the slow slithering mud-running of the first encounter. Much improvement was shown in the running and kicking. Coach Kerr revealed a new set of five trick plays.

FRASER FARLINGER

The most notable difference on the field Saturday from the first game was the all too apparent methods of the entire Navy squad of smothering Fraser Farlinger. In the previous tilt Farlinger broke through repeatedly for long gains; Saturday Farlinger took more punishment than any player deserved. Evidently Navy Coach Glen Brown and his men had decided that the only way to stop their most dangerous opponent was to hit him very hard and very often, which they did. Each time the rugged, courageous ball carrier was hit one could hear the sound of impact all through the stands and then the steady succession of heavy thuds as, one after another, the Navy players would toss themselves on top of the heap.

One of the brighter lights seen from the sidelines on Saturday was the reliable Dick Pennyfather. Playing the inside position, also a very fast man, the McGill freshman from West Hill broke through the line many times to smother Navy plays in their own backfield. Like Norm Halford, he was a 220-yard finalist in the Track Meet. On one occasion in the third quarter "Gunder" Pennyfather showed a terrific burst of speed. McGill was parked on the Navy 20 yard line when a McGill pass was intercepted by a Navy backfielder on the sailors' 10 yard strip. The sailor ran back up the field, eluding most of the McGill team. Pennyfather, after taking his man out on the line, got up and chased the Navy player 70 yards up the field to bring him down.

POWER IN LINE

The McGill line of Pennyfather, Dixon, Townsend, Wall and Logan match power evenly with the Navy on the offense. All except Dixon are first year men in Arts, Science and Engineering. Compared to their veteran, heavier opponents these newcomers deserve much credit. Johnny Dixon was hurt in the first half but returned after the intermission to do his share of the plunging and tackling. When injured, the young interne retired to the field house where he no doubt examined himself and finally declared himself fit to play again. Dixon was outlucked on one occasion when he broke through the Navy line to pick up a fumble and ran 75 yards for a touchdown, only to have it called back as an offside pass.

Next Saturday promises to be one of the best football days of the season. A doubleheader is scheduled with the Redmen facing the Verdun Grads in the opener and the Navy squad meets the Halifax Navy out in the second. If the weather favors the teams as it did on Saturday, Molson Stadium should witness an old time 5,000 attendance. The two Navy teams are each out for blood, from all reports, as the Quebec squad narrowly missed a victory recently in Halifax.

RAMSEY WINS TITLE

The recent finals in the men's tennis tournament brought a startling upset in the McGill tennis world. The tall blond unassuming Med student fought a continual uphill battle all the way. In former years at McGill the top seeded players have always come through as expected. The Macken boys and Bob Watt were accustomed to have the tourney all seeded up even before the first service was delivered. This year the top seeded Bermudan star, Dick Freisenbruch, walked through all opposition into the finals but met up with a more powerful rival in Ramsey. Ramsey proved his ability by eliminating reputed stars such as Claude Fung-a-ling and Breen Marlen. Then in the finals he was forced to the limit by Freisenbruch. Ramsey came from behind after dropping the first two sets, 3-6, 1-6, and then when it seemed as if Freisenbruch would walk off with the title, the blond boy swept through the next three sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, to gain the title. This final series was the closest and most thrilling match in many McGill seasons. Freisenbruch broke two raquets in the course of the play which may have put him off his stride to some extent.

CARLOS CORTEZ AGAIN

The happy news broke this week that the one and only Carlos Cortez has been contacted for a return match with Joe Sabbath at the coming Festival. By and large the Festival last year was the most successful McGill social event, and the show-stealer was the wrestling match. The Athletics committee is hard at work trying to bring the crafty Mexican back to McGill. Although his tactics have been judged far from ungenially at all times, the rugged Mex declared on entering Canada that his one aim was to regain the championship which he lost to Sabbath. On the other hand Joe Sabbath, at present in his second year Medicine, reported to the sidelliner that he would be extremely delighted to clash with his reputed rival in a rematch at any convenient opportunity.

Thus we have in the offing, if Cortez still wants the match, another thrilling display of the most skillful scientific wrestling. Incidentally it is worth mentioning that although Sabbath is a sincere college student his tactics in the ring did not appear to be any the less rugged than the

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Softball League Started English 2 Wins 26-1

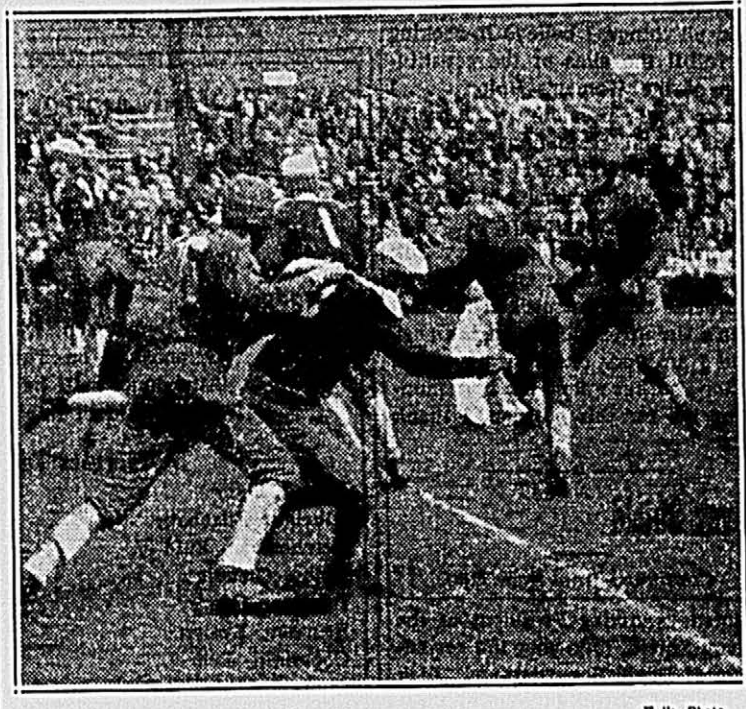
The Interfaculty softball league got away to a good start last week with six teams seeing action. The Softball Committee is still waiting to hear from Med. II and Dentistry. Unless word is received soon the league will continue without them.

The Engineers and Arts and Science have entered four teams, and the following one: Med. I, Commerce, Architecture, Law and Grads. There is still room for additional teams and anyone interested should see Em Orlick at the Athletic Office.

The schedule of games for this week: (All games at 5.15 p.m.). Tues, Nov. 7, Engill vs. Grads. Wed., Nov. 8, Med. I vs. Commerce. Thurs., Nov. 9, Eng. IV vs. A-S Black.

Eng. II beat Arts-Science White on Thursday by a score of 26-1. Morowitz pitched a one-hitter, the single hit going to Gauthier of Eng. II. Starling for the winners were

QUINN AROUND END



Shown above, in one of the thrilling moments of Saturday's football encounter with Navy, is Darcy Quinn, Red quarter, going around right end for a gain. At the extreme right of the photo is DON LOGAN, No. 19, McGill snap. Also in the picture is DICK PENNYFATHER, No. 16, who played a starry game for the Redmen at inside, and BILL WALL, whose face shows to Dick's left. The Navy men are SAM ABBOTT, No. 344, RAYMOND, No. 1 and JACK WEDLIE, former Toronto Argos star, in the front of the group.

Bobby Bell Drills Red Team As NDHL Opener Approaches

Canadiens Score 3-2 Win Saturday

Blake Scores Second Period Goal for Win

In a bitter battle at the Forum Saturday night the Canadiens edged out the Detroit Red Wings by a 3-2 score, due to the great work of Billy Durnan in the nets. Durnan made several lovely saves, especially in the last period, when the Wings were trying desperately to even the score.

In the first period the Habits scored twice on goals by Maurice Richard and Dutch Hiller, but toward the end of the period a goal by Syd Howe made the score 2-1. In the second period a goal by the Detroit rookie, Steve Wochy, tied the score, but Toe Blake tallied in the same frame to give the Canucks a lead which they stuck to for the rest of the game.

The total for each side of shots on goal in the various periods shows the sterling game played by Durnan. In the first period the Wings had 11 shots on goal to 4 for the Canucks, while in the second and third periods the respective number of shots on the net was, for the Wings, 8 and 11, for the Canadiens seven in each of the two last frames.

Starry Squad Promised as Practices Proceed

The Senior Red and White hockey team, being rapidly whipped into shape by Coach Bobby Bell, shows promise of becoming a smooth outfit for the coming games this winter. It has been necessary to pick out a group from the many candidates to examine separately.

The first half of this year's aspirants turned out last Monday and the second half on Thursday. Practices are now being held from 12.30 to 2.00 on Monday, Thursday and Friday at the Forum, to enable all those that have lectures conflicting with the practices to turn out at some time during the noon period.

Defence Steady

Broderick and Ward again team up on defence. The position of goalie is not as yet filled, but Bobby Bell feels confident that a competent man will be chosen.

Practice Monday

The following players will come out to Monday's practice at 12.30. Broderick, Ward, Mingie, Henderson, Smith, Layton, Hewgill, Ballon, Henderson, Phil Layton Robinson, Hale, Pitfield, McBoyle, Franks, Gagnon, Cormier, Rouleau, Dobell, Gallant, Clough Johnson Farmer Costigan, Jamieson, Halford.

M.W.S.A.A. SCHEDULE				
Sport	Day	Time	Place	
ARCHERY	Thursday	4.00 to 6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
BADMINTON	Tuesday	7.00 to 10.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
BADMINTON	Saturday	7.30 to 10.00	Currie Gym	
BASKETBALL	Tuesday	5.00 to 6.00	Currie Gym	
BASKETBALL	Friday	5.00 to 6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
FIELD HOCKEY	Monday	4.00 to 6.00	Upper Stadium	
FIELD HOCKEY	Saturday	9.00 to 12.00	Upper Stadium	
FENCING	Tuesday	5.15 to 6.45	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
FENCING	Thursday	7.30 to 8.30	R.V.C. Lower Gym	
FENCING	Saturday	2.30 to 4.00	Currie Gym	
MODERN DANCE	Tuesday	3.00 to 5.00	R.V.C. Upper Gym	(Senior)
MODERN DANCE	Wednesday	4.00 to 5.30	R.V.C. Upper Gym	(Junior)
SQUASH	Daily	9a.m. - 10p.m.	Currie Gym	(squash courts)

Rockne, Football Genius, Still Remembered Greatest Coach Combined Many Talents

By Arnie Schrier

Remember the middle of that popular college song, "What though the odds be great or small, Old Notre Dame will win over all? That's what Notre Dame is doing this year, for so far the team is unbeaten. Her opponents fall by the wayside, and the team is adding machine scores. Once again Notre Dame glory is hailed throughout America.

Coaches dream of developing undefeated teams. Few realize those hopes. One who did so and climbed the rainbow arch of ephemeral success and stayed high was the great Norseman—Knut Rockne.

This observer by chance witnessed a revival of the moving picture

"Knut Rockne, All American" and was shown why his fame and glory have stood immune to the corrosion of years and the shifting and passing of public acclaim.

Rockne's Genius

What made Rockne Great? What made Rockne the master coach? Nature, at times, lavishes her gifts all on one man. Rockne had personality, leadership, salesmanship, humour, and that great intangible "savvy".

He inspired all men, he lashed his players with sarcasm when necessary. His genius led him to build the greatest teams. He knew every weakness of his men, he looked at all men with the same calm appraising eyes. He demanded from his men exactly what he gave—100% in everything he attempted.

One humorous incident in Rockne's career occurred when a third string

quarterback had a sudden question thrown at him by the Rock. "It's fourth down, we're on the two yard line goal to go, the defense comes charging at you—a seven man line with three backfielders all charging at you. What would you do?" shouted Rockne.

"I'd move up on the bench and watch the touchdown," said the kid as the squad roared with laughter.

About Gipp

The greatest story was about George Gipp. It was known that one of the greatest halfbacks of them all, George Gipp, had passed away at 24. Rock had been at his bedside until the end but Knute never revealed his words.

One day soon after Notre Dame was losing to Army 6-0 at half time. Rockne walked into the dressing room and calmly reviewed the first

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Veterans and Newcomers Give Redmen Title Hopes For Coming MBL Season

Squad Displays Accuracy Led by Coach Van Wagner

This Wednesday evening is the scheduled date for the opening of the current season in the Montreal Basketball League, when the McGill seniors meet a league team, whose name is as yet unannounced.

This match marks the opening tilt of a tournament whose purpose is to create a new team in the senior division of the MBL to replace the RCAF team which resigned from the league this year.

R.V.C. Sports Roundup

By Anne Hughes

ARCHERY

The McGill archerettes of the M.W.S.A.A. ran off their section of the Intercollegiate Meet with other colleges in Canada last Saturday morning. The match was undertaken early because of the uncertainty of the weather, which subsequently proved entirely justified. Participating in the meet were Bobby Fenton, Jeanne Vigneux, Michelle Debrule, Tamara Umansky, Christine Dendy, Evelyn Jessop, Gertrude Geiger and Isabel Clay, manager. The results will be sent into Western who will compare these with their own batting average. The winning college of the tournament will be announced later in the month.

Squash

There is a squash tournament looming in the near future. All those interested in participating are requested to sign up on the ladder which will be posted on the M.W.S.A.A. bulletin board sometime soon. Edith Gooding is the manager.

Basketball

Basketball gets into full swing this week under the management of Bobby Fenton. The contest promises to be extremely exciting with the teams about equally matched. A good turnout for all the teams is expected.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey team disbanded its operations last week, anticipating a drop in the weather dipping down to the freezing mark. The club will spring to life again in the spring, it was announced by Shirley Culley, manager of the club.

MODERN DANCE

The Modern Dance club promises to be one of the most enthusiastically supported of the sports offered by the M.W.S.A.A. Already the turnout has greatly exceeded expectations, and bids fair to be one of the most popular clubs in that organization. The club, whose president is Joyce Lozinski and whose manager is Avis Ingram, is tutored in the intricacies of modern dance by Miss Wagner of the Physical Education department. The recital in which all the members of the club will participate will be held as usual some time in the spring. This is the principal public appearance of the club during the year.

Badminton

To those who are not familiar with the proceedings of the bad-

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MOC Has Record Weekend Sponsor Horseback Ride

The M.O.C. program for this fall is once again in full swing, the emphasis being on trail-clearing and rock-climbing. The Club indulged in these two activities last weekend and the whole trip was considered a success. Most of the satisfied customers of the week before brought along a friend and there was almost a record crowd. The girls' house at Shawbridge was nearly full and the boys' shack did almost as well.

Another feature in the M.O.C. program is horseback riding. A horseback ride is being sponsored on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Experience is not absolutely necessary but it may turn out to be quite useful. A two-hour ride will cost \$1.50 and anyone interested should contact Trudy Macintosh or Mone Rust before Monday noon at R.V.C. Members will assemble at 2.30 p.m. beside the statue of Queen Victoria in front of R.V.C.

Sailors Take Championship

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one-sided it was more a criterion of the teams' abilities to take advantage of the opportunities than of the general play. Navy made only 6 first downs to the Redmen's 10.

Next Saturday the McGill Redmen will play their last scheduled game of the season against the Verdun Grads.

The lineups and scoring:

McGill	Navy
Halford..... fly. wing	Baker
Farlinger..... halfback	Kirbyson
Ballon..... halfback	Davies
Cullen..... halfback	McLeod
Quinn..... quarterback	Hurley
Logan..... snap	Crinech
Pennyfather inside	Spicer
Townsend..... inside	Bainbridge
Dixon..... middle	Levantis
Wall..... middle	Santucci
McCallum..... outside	Wedlie
Schacter..... outside	Taylor

McGill subs: Peers, Douglas, Daragh, Jackalin, Amsel, Huza, Ince, Roth, Cave, Roper, Hewgill.

Navy subs: Barclay, Charron, Brown, McFall, Segal, Katovich, Swarback, Patch, Abbott, Chard, Melvor, Hiltz, Ellis, Webb, Leonard.

Officials: Platt, referee; Hanison, umpire; Miller, linesman.

First Quarter

Navy..... Barclay	touchdown 5
McGill..... Wedlie	touchdown 5
McGill..... Quinn	touchdown 5

Third Quarter

Navy..... Hurley	touchdown 5
Navy..... Davies	convert 1

Fourth Quarter

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Movie Reviews

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AT THE CAPITOL
The current double bill offering at the Capitol Theatre features a tropical Technicolor triviale, "Rainbow Island", starring Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken, with "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid" as the supporting film. This latter is the latest of the well-known Aldrich Family series, starring Jimmy Lyon.

About the main feature there is not a great deal to be said; the story is inconsequential, presented as a tall tale told by a sailor at

sea, and serves only as an excuse for the introduction of Dorothy Lamour in a whole new collection of sarongs. Here, incidentally, the current program of conservation of materials is well in evidence. Eddy Bracken supplied the humorous relief throughout, and though much in evidence, was seldom at his best. Many of the tropical settings were well done, and the fullest use was made of the opportunities offered by colour photography, although from the viewpoint of composition many of the sequences left a good deal to be desired.

There were a couple of quite good musical numbers in the film which made up in part for the dance sequences which were much less convincing than those in most of the previous films of this type. Nothing need be said about the acting except that none was called for and none was displayed.

A good deal better than the main feature was the supporting film, in which the irrepressible Henry Aldrich imports three women who have advertised through a matrimonial agency in an attempt to get one of them to marry his botany instructor, with the object of mellowing the latter sufficiently to make possible the hero's graduation from High School. This followed closely along the lines of the previous films of the series, and on the whole, was quite fair entertainment.

The newsreel was outstandingly good.

P.R.C.V.H.

Scotty Watson

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work as a more coordinated unit, and I feel it would be possible for me to put this into effect, as I know the workings of the M.W.S.A.A. through personal experience. I should aim to promote social functions in conjunction with the M.W.S.A.A., such as last year's Athletic Festival; and also to promote intellectual pursuits by coordinating the various clubs and societies on the campus.

In connection with furthering cultural interests it has been suggested that the Union begin its own small local art gallery in the common room of R.V.C. If elected I would suggest that we begin by

From the Sidelines

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former champion's in their last meeting. From all press reports, Carlos Cortez has abandoned his rough house methods and for the past seven months has been barnstorming his way north from the Rio Grande. His trail northwards in search of his title finds Cortez has left a long list of defeated opponents in all the larger cities of the States and Canada.

SABBATH CONFIDENT

Joe "Doc" Sabbath now the possessor of the championship belt by virtue of his victory last year has been working out daily at the Gym in preparation for the match. Cortez has been fighting regularly since his defeat which was after all due to his disqualification for the use of rough tactics. It may be mentioned that the decision was entirely in the hands of a local referee whose integrity is still gravely doubted on many sides. In our account of Cortez' sad departure from Montreal last year, Cortez declared that he would be willing to meet Sabbath at any future date providing that there will be a neutral referee.

the Union purchasing, each year, a painting by a well known Canadian Artist, and in that way making some contribution of permanent value.

It has also been recommended that we should bring more guest speakers in contact with the women students, but I feel that the majority of these speakers, who would interest us in particular, are already covered by the People's Forum and the Women's Canadian Club, and would require too large a financial backing for us to meet. Therefore, I believe it would be of more value if the Union's executives, the Clubs, and societies notified the Daily when such speakers are coming.

WAR COUNCIL: I feel the Women's Union could be of material aid in sponsoring the programs of the War Council, such as the Amalgamated Charities Campaign and the I.S.S. drives, but, I also feel that as a representative of the Women's Union I would try to influence the council to look more into the future in terms of community service during the rehabilitation stages of the post war period. Suggestions for this will come from the Round Table conferences which form a substantial part of my prospective program.

WAR SERVICE: The compulsory feature of the War Service Program in previous years proved to defeat the purpose of this organization in many aspects. When, however, the Senate, at the request of the Women's Union, established it on an independent basis last spring it led to a more effective program where each student is now made to feel her own responsibility not only in furthering the war effort, but in

the social readjustments of the post war period. The Women's Union has been efficient in this administration and has made it a definite success. It now proves to be a valuable instrument in wartime service, as well as an asset to all undergraduate students who participate. I propose to further these objectives and to make the War Services a vital aspect in the lives of every woman student on campus.

I am delighted to say that the McGill Daily has shown a keener interest this year in the Women's Union by suggesting a Women's Editor to write up its special features and to do its publicity. Its cooperation has been a great improvement over previous years and it would be my purpose to further these good relations. It is also my hope that this year's executive bring the students and faculty closer together and this would only be possible if the students feel at liberty to bring forth their own concrete suggestions before the Women's Union Executive.

In closing I should like to repeat my intentions that if elected to the Presidency of the Women's Union I would aim to give to the Union an efficient administration and I would meet all situations and problems objectively with the purpose of representing the best interests of all women students on campus.

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interest of the women students and the student body at large. Student self-government is training for democracy. And it places a great responsibility on those elected to

lead it. That responsibility should neither be neglected nor abused.

Incidentally, I want to continue and extend the number of afternoon concerts that have been sponsored by the Women's Union in the past. Besides, there is plenty of student talent on the campus, and I would like to see it also organized into concerts.

In all things, I believe in seeking to fulfill the aims of the constitution of the Women's Union . . . I quote: "to promote the social, cultural and recreational interests of the women students and to encourage understanding and comradeship among its members."

Finally, I would like to say this, I realize the high standard of character that has marked the Women's Union presidents in the past. And I am very much aware of the honor you have done me by nominating me for this position. I thank you.

Bovey Shield

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pointed as Acting President of the Bovey Shield, following the resignation of David Schwartzman. Dick Blanchfield from B. Eng. 1 was elected as Treasurer.

The Bovey Shield intends taking part in the Inter-Varsity Debating League, and the executive announced that good speakers who distinguished themselves in the Bovey Shield Contests will be given consideration for positions in the Inter-University Debating League.

Registration Forms Ready

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Teachers and in Physical Education will also obtain their cards via the Women's Union. Additional cards are available in the Union Tuck Shop and at the R.V.C. switchboard for all students not reached through any of the above-mentioned means.

The campaign will continue for two weeks, and the co-operation of all students is requested by the committee in charge.

Small Crowd at Hustings

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the University of Montreal, and as Managing Editor of The Daily this year. Of May's academic work, Kina said, "she has held an Alumnae Scholarship for the past two years," and "at the end of her second year she was awarded the Marion McCall Daily Prize."

These introductions were followed by the speeches of the two candidates which are printed in cols. two and three on this page.

The election of the President of the Women's Union will be held on Wednesday, with polling booths in the Arts Building, the Biological Building, the Medical Building, and R.V.C. Voters will be informed where they will vote in Tuesday and Wednesday's issues of The Daily, the executive in charge of elections announced. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. and the results will be announced in Thursday's Daily.

Veterans, Newcomers Give Redmen Title Hopes

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minton club at its regular meetings on Saturday night at the Currie gym, the meetings consist of a heater-skeller sort of match with the hand of lady luck determining your opponents, as the names are drawn out of a hat. The hatly contested bouts are followed by well-earned refreshments and dancing, thus neatly combining sport with sociability. The badminton club is one of the more informal ones on the campus and anyone is welcome to join.

Rockne Still Remembered

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half. Then a sudden hush fell over

the room as he narrated the story of his last moments with George Gipp and the final words of the star.

"Rock," the boy said to his coach, "it isn't hard to die and I'm not afraid to go. But some day when it's tough, Rock, some day when you need a game, ask the boys to win a game for George Gipp."

"Young men of Notre Dame," said Rockne in the silence of the dressing room, "this is that game." Final score: Notre Dame 14, Army 6. They answered his wish.

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ORDERS.

Parades.

The Detachment will parade in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 7th at 7.00 p.m. Attendance will be taken. The names of all girls expected at drill this week are listed below.

Recruits Taking First Aid

Aboud, Mary	Kam, Margery
Albright, Elizabeth	MacEwen, Mary
Betcherman, Enid F.	Mackay, Jocelyn
Blake, Claudia	MacFarlane, Margaret Ann
Bremner, Mary	Maynard, Jacqueline
Bruneau, Evelyn	McCremon, Alison
Cockfield, Lois	Metcalfe, Norma
Courage, Daphne	Molsan, Jacqueline Leonie
Davidson, Barbara	Morphy, Elizabeth M.
Dowbiggin, Marion	Pukering, June
Ellis, Mabel	Portas, Natalia
Finley, Mary	Poulin, Rosella Marie
Friedman, Marilyn Justine	Price, Carol
Garrigan, Edna Rosemary	Reid, Eileen
Goosing, Edith Helen	Ross, Peggy-Jean
Grubb, Elizabeth	Scott, Mary
Hebert, Helen Elisabeth	Scott, Shirley
Holland, Patricia	Singer, Vivian Margery
Hoult, Helen Alicia	Stewart, Neverley Florence
Howe, Barbara	Unwin, Jeanne Patricia
Humphreys, Pauline	Vineberg, Augusta
Ismen, Geraldine Adelle	Vrooman, Jane
Jenkins, Daphne	Waddell, Joyce Vera
Johnson, Olive	Watson, Doris Marie
Johnston, Donald	Young, Frances
Judge, Myra	

Basics

Mason, Joan
Moulton, Marion
Oland, Ellenor
Schechter, Phyllis
Stobie, Meredith
Winthrop, Selma

Cadets

Lozinski, Joyce N.
Magid, Nora Louise
Scherzer, Annalee Ruth
Silver, Katherine
Temkin, Blossom
Tepner, Sylvia

Notices.

1. Cadets are requested to remain for a brief conference at 8.00 p.m.
2. Basics are asked to obtain uniforms in the Women's Union Room (Room 9 R.V.C.) from 11-3 Monday, November 6th.
3. Cadets and Basics must wear uniforms, and Recruits low-heeled shoes for drilling.

Commandant U.T.D.
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R.V.C.
TUESDAY

Abbey, H. H.	Currie, J. K.
Adelman, H. E.	Dawson, H. N. L.
Allen, H. B.	Donan, M.
Andrews, D. J.	Drummond, M. H. T.
Armstrong, B. S.	Ebbitt, M. H.
Asner, R. D.	Ein, R. L.
Ault, J. E.	Faughan, B. N.
Beresford-Howe, C. E.	Ford, H. M.
Berger, H.	Friedfeld, M. I.
Brascinetz, E.	Garmaise, E.
Brodie, B. C.	Griffith, L. M.
Browns, M. E.	Hall, W. H.
Clarke, R. A.	Hebert, L. A.
Colter, S. L.	Henry, G. E. H.
Cross, J. M.	Henry, L. E. E.

staff, a hard-fought game is expected, with McGill playing a team composed of Curran, Davidson, Deacon, Harms, and Rosentzweig.

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